

# Bruce Catton Is the New NEA Correspondent at Washington

Succeeds Late Rodney Dutcher—John T. Flynn, Temporary Columnist, Drops Daily Work for Special Articles

Effective last week-end NEA Service announced from its headquarters at Cleveland, Ohio, the appointment of Bruce Catton as Washington correspondent for the national syndicate, succeeding Rodney Dutcher, who died last fall. John T. Flynn, noted economist and an associate editor of Collier's magazine, who has been pinch-hitting for NEA Service in recent months, has dropped his daily column but will contribute special articles to NEA, as in the past.

By NEA Service  
Bruce Catton, ace reporter and brilliant news commentator, has been named Washington correspondent for NEA Service. His dispatches will appear daily.

## Bobcats Win 3rd Conference Game at El Dorado, 54-30

Norman Green Scores 23 Points to Lead Bobcat Attack

### JONESBORO FRIDAY

State Champions to Appear in Afternoon and Night Games

The Hope High School basketball team won its third straight victory Tuesday night by defeating the El Dorado Wildcats, 54 to 30, at El Dorado.

Forward Norman Green was the outstanding performer of the night and took individual scoring honors by making 23 points. Bobby Ellen made 12 points, Jones 9, Baker 5, Eason 3 and Murphy 2.

The Bobcats were never behind, and led, 21 to 15, at the half. Accurate shooting of Green in the last half put the Bobcats far ahead.

The Bobcats will be idle until Friday afternoon when the Jonesboro Golden Hurricane team comes to Hope for two conference clashes.

Jonesboro has been state champions the past two years. Out of last year's squad only one regular and one reserve is missing. To date the Hurricane team is undefeated and have eight victories to its credit.

Capacity crowds are expected to see the champions in action. The afternoon contest begins at 3:45 and the night game at 8 o'clock.

The Bobcats hope for at least one victory in the double-bill.

Jonesboro Wins Again  
JONESBORO, Ark.—Willard Tilley, Jonesboro forward, set a conference scoring record here Tuesday night as the Jonesboro High School team won a 56-to-32 victory over the Fayetteville Chickasaws. Tilley led the Jonesboro scoring with 28 points. At the half, Jonesboro was leading, 25 to 11. Mrs. Jewell Dennis was named winner of the Jonesboro High School alumni queen contest.

Hot Springs Wins  
HOT SPRINGS—Hot Springs High School defeated North Little Rock Wildcats, 46 to 40, in an Arkansas High School Conference basketball game here Tuesday night. Marlin Godwin, of Hot Springs scored 22 points. Dale Duckworth, North Little Rock, got 13.

Jonesboro at Prescott  
PRESCOTT, Ark.—The state championship Jonesboro High School basketball team will play Prescott here Saturday afternoon and again Saturday night.

The afternoon contest begins at 2:30 and the night game at 8:30.

## Rebsamen Named to U. of A. Board

Receives First Appointment Under New Act of Legislature

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Governor Bailey Wednesday appointed Raymond Rebsamen, Little Rock automobile dealer, to the membership of the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees.

It was the first appointment under a new act of the legislature increasing the membership from nine to twelve.

### A Thought

Deceit is the false road to happiness; and all the joys we travel through to vice, like fairy banquets, vanish when we touch them.—A. Hill.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Below are five questions of varying forms. Give your mental machine a workout on them.

1. A Biblical character plus a metal plus a pasture land equals a Charles Dickens novel. What's the novel?

2. A galleon was an ancient Spanish measure. Is the statement true or false?

3. Which of the following English kings was known as "Gentle King George"? (George I, George II, George III, George IV?)

4. Facetious puppets receive applause. Which word in the preceding statement is misspelled?

5. Mrs. Malaprop is a distinguished speaker. What's the wrong with the statement?

Answers on Page Two

### Started Writing Early

Catton was born in Petoskey, Mich. in 1899. His father was a Congregationalist minister and the principal of a preparatory school. Re-

catton brings an original and refreshing view point to every subject he approaches. As an editorial writer and news commentator he has been interpreting the national scene for newspaper readers for almost a decade. During that time he wrote for more than 700 daily newspapers and his articles were followed by millions of readers throughout the world. He became the most widely quoted editorial writer in the country.

Now that he will concentrate all his attention on Washington, readers can look forward to getting many new slants and exclusive stories from the nation's capital.

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# BARCELONA BOMBED

## Appropriations for State Offices Are Studied by Solons

Two Per Cent Sales Tax Bill Made Special Order for Thursday

### ARGUE PRIMARY BILL

Ward Succeeds in Recalling Library Commission Measure

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The senate Wednesday began consideration of the biennial general appropriations for constitutional offices by adopting the budget committee amendment increasing from \$31,500 to \$32,700 for the annual appropriation for the state auditor's office.

Chairman Cummings of the budget committee said the increase was needed to equalize salaries of employees of the auditor with other state workers.

Charging an attempt was being made to deplete the common school fund, Representative Ward of Lee county, succeeded in recalling from the senate a bill passed unanimously by the house Monday to provide \$100,000 biennially to the Arkansas Library commission.

Ward said he believed that only a few members knew the measure called for use of common school money when they passed it by a vote of 79 to 10.

The house made the two per cent sales tax bill a special order of business for Thursday morning, and then launched into an unlimited debate on the preferential primary bill by Ackett of Pike county.

The senate rejected, 12-17, an amendment by Wilkes of Helena, which would have kept the number of assistant attorneys general and salaries at the present levels.

The appropriations bill provided employment for five assistants at \$3,600 annually.

The present staff is composed of one chief assistant at \$3,600 and three others at \$3,000 each.

Wholesale Liquor Bill  
LITTLE ROCK—A bill designed to put the state into the wholesale liquor business, estimated to do an annual sales volume in excess of \$10,000,000 was introduced in the house Tuesday.

The bill would require that the state show a minimum profit of 15 per cent on transactions, which on the basis of a \$10,000,000 annual sales volume would amount to \$1,500,000. The bill contains no provision for repeal of the present law of 80 cents per gallon liquor consumed domestically or for export liquor tax 60 cents per case.

The export liquor tax returned \$919,341.26 to the state treasury in 1938 and the export liquor and wine tax returned \$194,010.

The bill would create a state department of "Alcoholic Liquor Control" to engage in the wholesale liquor business.

The department would be in charge of a board empowered to buy, import and sell at wholesale to licensed retailers alcoholic beverages other than beer, to control their possession, sale, transportation and delivery to and from warehouses and storage places, to select places for establishment and operation of wholesale liquor stores, provide for maintenance of warehouses, buy or lease property for warehouses or other buildings, prescribe form and capacity of containers and appoint employees to carry out the bill's provisions.

The board would be required to make annual reports to the governor on nature and amount of business transacted, assets and liabilities and information as to the workings of the bill.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Carroll Schooley Buried Wednesday

Funeral Held From First Baptist Church Here at 2:30 o'Clock

Funeral services for Carroll Schooley, 32, well-known Hope man, were held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from First Baptist church of which he had been a member for a number of years.

The rites were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. W. R. Hamilton. Burial followed in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mr. Schooley died Tuesday morning at his farm home four miles north of Hope of a sinus infection. He had been ill only a few days.

## Offstage Romance for Nelson Eddy



Nelson Eddy, singing star of stage and screen, with Mrs. Eddy, the former Ann D. Franklin, outside the Las Vegas, Nev., courthouse after a surprise marriage.

## Loans to Be Made on Livestock Here

Credit Association Offers Loans at Five Per Cent Interest

The Nashville Production Credit Association of Nashville, Ark., is a co-operative credit association furnishing short term credit to farmers and stockmen for crop production and general agricultural purposes.

Crop loans are made to mature with the crop which is grown with the money loaned. Cattle and livestock loans are made for one year with possibilities of renewal for two additional years.

The loans are made at 5 per cent interest, and is charged for only the actual number of days the money is used.

The Nashville Association serves seven southwest Arkansas counties as follows: Howard, Hempstead, Sevier, Pike, Clark, Nevada and Hot Spring, and has local representatives in all those counties.

The association belongs to its borrowers; is a non-profit organization chartered by the National Congress and makes loans at actual cost.

## Benefit Film for Europe Thursday

Proceeds to Be Donated to Relief of European Refugees

The plight of the refugees from Germany, Austria and Central Europe can not be exaggerated. Tortured men! Degraded Women! Frightened children! They are a broken group whose cries for the bare necessities of food, shelter, clothing and medicine must be answered promptly. The urgent need of these trapped and helpless people is not debatable. This man-made emergency, the creation of a tyrannical government, becomes a charge upon every man and woman of this community who has the love of home, the love of country, and compassion for his fellowmen. We must give and give again.

A campaign for humanity has been inaugurated by the Motion Picture Theaters committee of Louisiana and Mississippi to raise funds for this worthy cause, and on Thursday, January 26, in over three hundred theaters in these two states, benefit shows will be held throughout the day, and the entire receipts—every penny—without deduction whatsoever for expense, will be an international organization for the relief of these oppressed minorities.

The film producing and distributing companies of America are serving these theaters with features and short subjects on this day, free of rental charge, as their contribution.

Special tickets have been printed, selling at 10 and 40 cents, and these tickets are on sale in the lobbies of the theaters.

## Miss Fay Beck, 18, Dies in Little Rock

Funeral Services for Hope Girl to Be Held Here Thursday

Miss Fay Beck, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beck, died in a Little Rock hospital early Wednesday morning.

Funeral services will be held in the Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home at 10 a. m. Thursday, the Rev. Bert Webb officiating.

## Spring Hill Wins Independent Game

Columbus to Play Golf at Local Gymnasium Friday Night

Tuesday night at Hope High School gymnasium, Spring Hill defeated Archer Motor company 43 to 27. In a hard fought game, Archer Motor company held the taller Spring Hill cagers to a 10-to-10 tie in the first quarter but at the half were trailing 20 to 11.

In the second half the height of the Spring Hill team began to tell and with Garner looping 18 points they steadily forged ahead. C. Parker led the Archer team with 11 points.

Unique Cafe received a forfeit from Bodew and then scrimmaged with Spring Hill to beat them out in a short game 18 to 15, with Bearden of Unique making 10 points for high man.

Friday night the strong Columbus team tangles with the local Gulf Oilers in a preliminary game to the Hope-Jonesboro High School with play scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock.

The league standings follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gulf Oilers	1	0	1.000
Spring Hill	1	0	1.000
Columbus	1	0	1.000
Unique Cafe	1	1	.500
Archer Motor	0	1	.000
Bodew	0	2	.000

## Vote Over Relief to Be Very Close

Senate Republicans Attempt to Hold Figure at \$725,000,000

WASHINGTON—(P)—Senate republicans united Wednesday in an effort to hold relief appropriations to \$725,000,000, a figure of \$150,000,000 less than the amount asked by President Roosevelt to continue WPA operations until June 30.

Many conservative democrats are expected to join other republicans to support the \$725,000,000 figure. General predictions were that a final vote would be extremely close.

## 39,600 Acres to Be Put Under Erosion Control, This Area

Progress Report Is Issued by H. B. Vineyard, Conservationist

### MORE PROFIT SEEN

7,000 Acres of Timberland Is Protected Against Fire Hazard

More than 210 cooperators who own or operate 39,600 acres of land in the Hope camp area of the Soil Conservation Service have installed, or are now in the process of establishing complete and coordinated erosion control programs on their farms, H. B. Vineyard, camp conservationist, announced Wednesday in connection with the issuance of his progress report for 1938.

Mr. Vineyard said that the farmers who are following conservation farming systems on their land have retired some 1900 acres of land, formerly in cultivation, to grass and trees to control erosion and to make possible a more profitable utilization of the land. Some of this land was located on slopes too steep for safe or profitable cultivation, some was composed of soils too easily eroded to be left in open row crops and some was already so badly depleted of fertility that crop production was no longer profitable.

60 Miles of Terraces  
The 210 farmers have built 60 miles of terraces with the assistance of technicians of the Soil Conservation Service to control erosion of 1250 acres of cropland. Terraces are being used in conjunction with strip crops and contour cultivation. About 2000 acres of "compensatory" terraces in crops is protected from soil erosion by contour tillage and strip crop alone.

Mr. Vineyard pointed out that several practices must be coordinated to bring about the most effective erosion control on cultivated lands. Contour rows and strip crops may be sufficient to prevent soil losses on some slopes but on steeper lands these two practices must be backed up by terraces so that most of the water that falls on the land can be held until it has time to soak into the soil and the excess drained from the field in an orderly manner.

Strip crops, bands of close-growing, fibrous-rooted crops planted on the contour between the intervals of clean-tilled crops, serve to slow down the rate of rainfall run-off. When the water from the clean-tilled intervals encounters the strip it is spread out. As the water passes into the strips the close-growing plants filter out and hold the silt. When the silt load is held back on the land the danger of filling terrace channels is minimized and a greater volume of water can be held in check by the terraces.

More than 30,000 square yards of sod have been placed at terrace outlet ends on the 210 farms to prevent erosion damage by water passing from the terrace channels. Approximately 6,700 linear feet of terrace outlet channels have been sodded. Every effort is made to outlet terraces on protected areas such as pastures, meadows, woodlands or into natural drains.

(Continued on Page Three)

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners for two persons sitting on opposite sides of a crowded waiting room to carry on a conversation with each other?
2. When you light a cigarette and are asked by an attendant to put it out, should you do so immediately?
3. Does it show good breeding to try to get by with smoking at least part of a cigarette when there are "No Smoking" signs about?
4. Is it discourteous to turn down the corner of a page in a borrowed or rented book?
5. Is it good manners to carry on a conversation in an elevator?
6. What would you do if—  
You go into a waiting room where there is a receptionist—  
(a) Sit down and wait for her to ask you your name and whom you wish to see?  
(b) Go over to the desk and tell her your name and the person you wish to see?

Answers  
1. No.  
2. Yes.  
3. No.  
4. Yes.  
5. No.  
6. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).  
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## Bulletins

NEW YORK.—(P)—Lou Gehrig, durable New York Yankee first baseman, signed his 1939 contract Wednesday for the 15th season with the world champions. Terms were unannounced, but it is believed to be lower than last year's salary of \$39,000.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Secretary of Commerce Hopkins promised the nation Wednesday to divulge his program of helping business within the next two or three weeks.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The house judiciary committee deferred action Wednesday until Thursday on a resolution by Rep. Thomas of New Jersey, Republican, calling for impeachment of Secretary of Labor Perkins.

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Representative Julian James of Jonesboro received appointment Wednesday as chairman of the Mo-Kan-Ark-Kansas district publicity committee which included Leo J. Tauer of Hope.

## Tom Murphy New Henderson Coach

Former University of Arkansas Star Replaces Lloyd Grow

AKRADELPHIA, Ark.—Lloyd Grow, head coach of football and basketball at Henderson State Teachers College for the past year, Tuesday tendered his resignation to the Board of Trustees in session here. The full board was present except Cecil Cupp and Earl Page, state treasurer.

It was announced Tuesday night that Tom B. Murphy, former University of Arkansas star athlete and athletic director of Little Rock Catholic High School for the past four years, had accepted the Henderson position.

Grow's resignation is effective at the end of the first semester, terminating this week. It was said, that Solon B. Sudduth, director of physical education, will be in charge of athletic teams for the rest of the school year.

Murphy will begin his duties as head coach, July 1.

The new Henderson coach is a native of Jonesboro. He is a graduate of Batesville High School where he won all-American honors as a scholastic basketball player in 1927. He was graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1934.

Murphy ranks as one of the greatest all-round athletes ever produced at Arkansas, starting in football, basketball and track. He was named all-Southwest Conference player in 1933 and 1934 and awarded the Houston Post trophy as the most valuable player in the conference. He also gained all-conference honors as a cager and was named on the all-American collegiate baseball team by College Humor.

An injury ended Murphy's professional football career with the Chicago Cardinals in 1934.

Great Record With Rockets  
He signed as athletic director of Little Rock Catholic High in 1935 and in two years developed the Rockets into one of the strongest non-conference teams in the state. In four years at Catholic High, Murphy-coached teams won 31 games, lost 9 and tied two.

Murphy is married and has two children.

Coach Grow, Nebraska graduate, came to Henderson last fall from the University of Wyoming where he served as line coach. He had the task of training one of the largest squads of freshmen gridirers ever to report here. His job of moulding a team was a difficult one.

## Report Many Dead Result Earthquake

Chillán Chile, City of 40,000 Inhabitants, Destroyed

SANTIAGO, Chile.—(P)—An army plane surveying the scene of the disastrous Chilean earthquake, Wednesday flew over Chillán, 220 miles south of here, and reported finding the city of 40,000 inhabitants "completely destroyed."

The report of the Chillán damage came as army planes flew to check unconfirmed reports that 2,000 had been killed at Concepcion, coastal city 50 miles southwest of Chillán.

The mayor of Concepcion wired the government asking for food and medical aid for "probably thousands" of casualties. More than 40 per cent of Concepcion's houses were reported demolished.

## Spanish Capital Is Nearly Surrounded by Franco's Troops

Steady Stream of Refugees Flee as City Is Heavily Shelled

### ITALY CALLS 60,000

German Debt Contentions Is Rejected by United States

HENDAYE, France.—(P)—The insurgent command reported Wednesday that its troops had penetrated the southern section of Barcelona and by noon had extended a ring of steel around all of the city except the northern coastal portion, nearly enclosing the third capital of the Spanish republic.

Reports said that heavy artillery was shelling the city while a steady stream of refugees poured northward.

Insurgent dispatches said an advance guard column had entered Barcelona from the south but was waited reinforcements. One Burgos dispatch said bitter fighting occurred on the outskirts of Barcelona.

At Caladeta, the United States cruiser Omaha, with anti-aircraft guns stripped for action, started taking off 30 American refugees as bombs rained on the city.

U. S. Rejects Germany  
WASHINGTON.—(P)—The State Department rejected Wednesday Germany's contention that any payment she makes on Austrian debts to the U. S. Government and citizens must be based on German-American balance of trade.

The state department also refused to accept Germany's position, that she is not legally responsible for Austria's debts, which include relief obligations to the U. S. Government of \$26,000,000. Germany wanted to put this amount aside on the ground it was a war debt.

Calls 60,000 Men  
ROME, Italy.—(P)—The Italian government announced Wednesday that about 60,000 men in the class of 1901 would be called to colors for training and instruction.

The first of the group, now 38 years old, were ordered to report February 1. Authoritative Italians previously have denied that the men were being called as a precaution against possible French intervention in Spain.

Gu







# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

I heard a valiant cardinal  
Dared against the winter dawn,  
He whistled from a leafless tree  
Upon a barren lawn.  
The tiny dauntless 'spit of red  
Shot up a challenge straight and high:  
A rocket-burst of silver stars  
To shower a winter sky.  
The little, brave, intrepid thing,  
A conqueror of cold and night,  
He drenched the bare boughs suddenly  
With color and with light;  
A triumph and a victory  
That I have come to understand.  
I laughed a broken laugh, and took  
Life once more by the hand.  
—Selected.

Mrs. Dick Forster and Mrs. Alston Foster were Tuesday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. Conyers Brandon has returned to her home in Marshall, Texas, after a visit of several weeks with her son, George, at the home of Mrs. George Sandefur, North Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Talbot of Stamps, Miss Mary Gleason of Magnolia and Mrs. Jett Lee Tulley of this city, all representing Talbot's Department stores left Wednesday for Dallas and Fort Worth where they will visit the spring markets.

W. J. Greenwald of Sugarland, Tex.

is the guest of Mrs. Martha Ann Singleton, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Singleton, East Second street.

Mrs. Mattie Greer who has been the guest of Mrs. J. T. West for the past week left Tuesday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shults in Fulton, before returning to her home in Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Howell of Waldo were Wednesday guests of Mrs. J. A. Henry.

Mrs. G. H. Marlindale had as Wednesday guests her sister, Mrs. Jack Fowler and Mr. Fowler of Memphis, Tenn.

The Friday Music club will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Campbell, South Main street, with Mrs. B. J. Ogden presenting the program.

Edward T. Wayne was a Wednesday business visitor in Camden.

We never outdistance a dead;  
We may try every possible plan  
To elude it and leave it behind,  
But the dead waits ahead for the man.  
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McClannahan Jr., announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Joy Ann, January 22, Julia Chester hospital.

## Uses All By-Products But the Odor

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—Lonzo Hill, Oklahoma negro, has figured to utilize most everything about a skunk except the odor.  
Seventeen years ago Hill discovered skunk fur brought a good price on the market so he has been trapping them ever since. Meanwhile he has been developing ways of utilizing the "by-products."  
"Skunk meat, broiled like chicken with red pepper on it and then baked, is better than possum," says Hill.  
"Skunk blubber is good for anything from chilblains to general devility."  
The skunk's oil he sells for \$1.20 a pint and sometimes gets a quart from one animal. What he doesn't sell he uses at home to treat the croup.

## Spanish Capital Is

(Continued from Page One)

to have been without bread for days. Insurgent sources predicted that three days—possibly two—would see the fall of the capital.

Insurgent air raids never seemed to let up, and the total of deaths from Tuesday's six bombings were estimated to have brought the number of dead and wounded for the last three days to nearly 500.

so that a dependable source of wood to supply farm needs can be insured. Several of the farmers also expect to practice regular cutting so that they will have wood for sale. 417,000 block locust and pine seedlings have been set out on approximately 265 acres of badly eroded land for erosion control.

"The farmers with whom we have worked during the past few years tell us that conservation practices make it possible for them either to maintain or to increase crop yields and to gain some economic benefit from each acre of the farm," Mr. Vineyard said.  
Hugh D. Clark, cooperator of the Hoge Camp in speaking of a meadow established by the Soil Conservation Service said, "This meadow is worth more than any other acre on my farm, besides it looks so much better than the ditch and gully that was there."

J. E. Woodall a cooperator of the Sutton community has this to say in regard to a newly established terrace and strip crop system, "My corn will show an increase yield of 5 bushels per acre because of the moisture and soil being held on the slopes by my terraces and strip crops."

H. W. Smith, tenant on the White & Co. farm near Spring Hill made the following statement, "I will make 300 pounds more seed cotton and 5 bushels more corn per acre than I did before working with the SCS Camp at Hope."

The United States each year produces 105,142,000 pounds of milk, equivalent to approximately a quart a day for each man, woman and child.

## It Must Have Been Something They Ate



The food or the speeches or something got these three New Deal stalwarts down pretty badly at the Jackson Day dinner in Washington. Gloom-wrapped, left to right, are Commerce Secretary Harry Hopkins, Labor Secretary Frances Perkins and Democratic Publicity Chief Charlie Michelson.

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Who's Sophie Glutz? And Lowdown on the Lots—Harrison's Crop of Short Takes

HOLLYWOOD.—A radio commentator with a portable microphone invaded Earl Carroll's tinsel nightery and went among the tables coaxing a few remarks from celebrities. He paused beside Walter Wanger and Joan Bennett, introduced Wanger, and then asked, "Who is the lovely blond with you?"

Everybody tittered, and Miss Bennett scowled. "Glutz is the name," she said. "Just Sophie Glutz."  
Current issue of Stage has an article titled "Yes Man's Land" which contains some bitter cracks at the movie business. Hammer: "Hollywood is distinguished by its broad boulevards and narrow viewpoints. . . . The chief hazard and periling the careers of child stars is, first, that they will grow up, and second, that possibly their public will."

Sharing The Gravy  
This season will bring some co-operative producing ventures with players, directors and technicians sharing in box office receipts of whatever pictures are made. They're not shoe-string enterprises, either. One, Famous Productions, is headed by Harry Edington, one of the colony's wealthiest agents who has handled the destinies of Greta Garbo, Cary Grant, Basil Rathbone, Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich, Charles Boyer and others. . . . Myron Selznick, another prominent agent, has announced a similar plan for picture-making. . . . And Lewis Milestone, John Steinbeck, Wallace Ford and Rowland Brown are ar-

Hays Office made her wear clothes during production, then forced removal of the word "strip" from the title, and now has rejected all the advertising that had been prepared. . . . The censors also are making trouble for—or all things—the dignified story of "Stanley and Livingstone." Fox sent an expedition to Africa to make background shots of the country and people, and it seems that the native women weren't wearing enough clothes. . . . Sign on the marquee of a Los Angeles burlesque theater: "Tupper Takes a Strip."

Jeanette Cagney, Jimmy's kid sister, is being tested by Universal. And Hal Roach has signed his own daughter, Margaret, for a part in "Captain Fury," which he personally will direct. . . . Metro is following Warners in making a series of partisan shorts. . . . M-G-M finally has decided to take a slap at dictators by filming Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here." . . . "Wings of the Navy" is the best documentary aviation picture to date.

Metro has decided to make a comedy with Eddie Cantor, who also has a one-picture deal with RKO. . . . Dick Powell moved over to Metro as soon as Warners let his contract lapse. . . . And Joan Blondell, now finishing her last flicker at Warners, already has three commitments at other studios.

Junior Phyns Pugilist

Noah Beery, Jr., is the best bet for "Golden Boy." . . . 20th-Fox, finally hearing the applause for Annabella in "Suez," has decided to keep her for at least two more features. Until she gets steered again, the French actress is the house guest of Tyrone Power's mother. . . . Marlene Dietrich is still talking picture deals, and may even be directed again by Josef Von Sternberg, who's working for Metro.  
The colony hears that Wayne Morris' tobacco-heiress bride has millions, and it's chuckling over the remark made by one of the actor's best friends: "Well, Wayne's sure of 'cigarette money'."

The Naked Truth  
Sally Dand's picture, finished months ago, is still causing headaches. The

## Ouachita Choir to Sing Here Sunday

32 Singers to Present Concert at Baptist Church 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Wm. R. Hamilton announces that the states will be an outstanding musical treat for next Sunday night at First Baptist church. The Ouachita College Symphonic Choir, composed of 32 talented and well-trained singers, will be heard in sacred concert at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.  
The choir, a student organization under the direction of George D. Crawford, and the supervision of Helen Chamberlain, has made several tours covering Arkansas and a group of the southern and north central states. In Chicago they were heard at the great Moody Memorial church and at the Moody Bible Institute. They also broadcast over several of the key radio stations in the cities visited on the tour.

From the choirs of all the colleges and universities in the South, the Ouachita Choir was selected as the official choir for the All-Southern Baptist Student Conference which met in Memphis last October. More than 2,500 students from schools of higher learning over the entire South attended this meeting with delegates from most of the states of the union and many foreign countries. The choir was invited to fill this place on the program at the conference by B. B. McKinney, song leader and music editor of the Southern Baptist Convention and Dr. Frank H. Leavell, Baptist Student Secretary for the convention. The Ouachita choir has been invited to sing at the Southern Baptist convention, which meets in Oklahoma City this May. They also plan a tour in April through the northern and eastern states and along the Atlantic coast.

An invitation is extended to the public to hear this organization in sacred concert next Sunday night.

## So They Say

Well, get me an escort, then.—Film Actress Alice Faye, when told she must be accompanied by a man to get a cocktail at a Cincinnati hotel bar.  
Please, gentlemen, we are playing Liuzi.—Conductor Irving Talbot when his musicians interpolated with "hot licks."  
Because she has the courage and conviction to give happiness to one man.—Grace Moore, explaining why she courted to the Duchess of Windsor.

My day at the opera began with Caruso.—George Malaika, 54-year-old Toronto newsboy, treated to a Metropolitan Opera performance by Edward Johnson, general manager of the theater.  
I'm not inclined to duck anything, but I want to take time before making any public statement on matters of importance.—Harry Hopkins, newly appointed secretary of commerce, in a press interview.

## Appropriations for

(Continued from Page One)

law. These reports would be submitted to the General Assembly within 15 days after the convening of the next ensuing session.  
Establishment of state-operated wholesale liquor stores is authorized in the bill, with prices to be fixed by the state board. No alcoholic beverage could be sold except in a closed package and no liquor could be consumed in the store. Sales on Sunday or on Christmas Day or election days would be prohibited.

## Movie Scrapbook

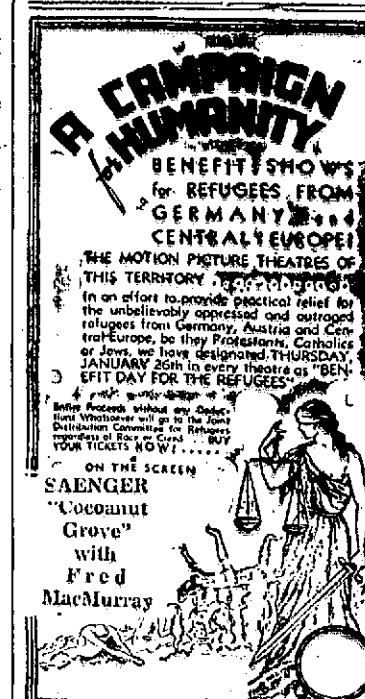
ELIZABETH PATTERSON  
STILL LIVES IN SAME SUITE SHE RENTED UPON COMING TO HOLLYWOOD 10 YEARS AGO.



WAS SENT TO EUROPE TO FORGET DESIRE TO ACT UPON RETURN ENROLLED IN DRAMATIC SCHOOL.

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

Toured with Shakespearean company for three years. . . . That started a long career in stock and New York plays. . . . made a couple of silent pictures and returned to Broadway. . . . when talkies came in, she returned to Hollywood and has been there ever since. . . . most recent picture is "Scandal Street" . . . now recovering from a fractured knee. . . . was "Ma" Beebe in Bing Crosby's "Sing Your Sinners."



SAENGER "Cocoon" Grove with Fred MacMurray

## SERIAL STORY NO TIME TO MARRY BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

Yesterday Janet and Lance break up over the veranda incident. The next night Cynthia comes quietly into Janet's room saying "there's something I got to talk to you about."

CHAPTER XVI  
FOR a moment Janet thought that Cynthia must have seen her on the hotel veranda last night, and come to talk to her about that.  
But Cynthia began abruptly, twisting her gloves between her slim fingers, "It's about the house, Jan. It's lovely, of course, but I shouldn't want it if I weren't sure it was all right with you."  
"The house?" Janet echoed vaguely.  
"Tim called me at noon, and said Lance was willing to sell it to him. . . . Tim wants to go to housekeeping, you know. Isn't that quaint? And—but, Jan, you don't mean Lance didn't mention it to you first?"  
"There's no reason why he should," Janet said. "You see, that wasn't just a 'postponement party' last night, Cyn. Lance and I aren't going to be married at all."  
"So that's why Aunt Mary looked as if she'd just swallowed the cream," Cynthia said after a silence that Jan thought would never end. "I wonder—Jan, should you mind telling me why the engagement was broken?"  
"Oh," Janet said, evading Cynthia's direct violet gaze, "because of this and that. . . . Getting married to Lance just began to seem—not such a good idea, after all."  
But Cynthia, the gloves she had been playing with suddenly were still in her hands, said with one of her strange flashes of intuition, "So you've found out, too—how little he really matters, I mean. Oh, Jan! . . . And it hurts terribly, doesn't it? I thought, just at first, that it must be worse than seeing someone die. But how did you—Janet, it wasn't you—on the hotel porch last night, was it? I heard someone running."  
"Yes," Janet admitted simply. "I was looking for you, Cyn. I—I went away as soon as I could."  
"I'm sorry, Jan—truly I am," Cynthia spoke with a simple sincerity she seldom used. "I would have done anything to keep you from hearing. The only reason he thinks he wants me is because—someone else has me."  
"Don't worry, Cyn. There were other reasons—more than you can guess. And now that I've had time to think, I'm—well, not exactly cheering about it, of course; but since the break was bound to come, I'm glad it hap-

pened before it was too late." Cynthia said, "Janet, I think I'll tell Tim I don't want the house."  
"No, please, Cyn. It doesn't mean anything to me now, really. It's just—part of something that's behind me."  
"You're sure?"  
"Please believe me, Cyn, I am." "Well, then," Cynthia stood up. "I promised to call Tim in time for Lance to take us up to look the house over this afternoon."  
Halfway to the door she paused and came back.  
"I know you don't want to talk about it, Jan," she said with a gentleness that touched Jan—as Cynthia's rare moments of tenderness always did—more keenly than kindness from anyone else. "I just want to say—I won't hurt like this forever. It's no use to tell you that now, of course. But it won't, I know."  
So Cynthia was to have the white house over which she and Lance had spent so many enchanted hours. In spite of her assurance to Cynthia, Janet found that it did matter terribly.  
Young as Janet was, she realized that if she were to hold herself steady, she must keep in touch with the life she had always known. So she went about a good deal during the next few weeks.

FROM the beginning she understood that her broken engagement—if not actually the reason for it—was already an accepted fact among her acquaintances. Most of them skirted the subject with an offhand jocular-ity which they evidently believed made the situation easier for her, and perhaps it did. But beneath the harmless jests about her fickleness, her sensitive pride sometimes detected pity, and writhed under it.  
During those first few weeks she saw Lance only a few times—once in a hotel dining room with an expensively dressed woman of uncertain age, and once, coming out of a theater alone.  
Cynthia and Timothy Benton had dashed off again almost immediately on a European trip which was to keep them abroad until the first of the year, when the new house would be ready for them. Aunt Mary and Janet had occasional sketchy scrawls from Cynthia, but rarely knew exactly where she was to be at any given time.  
Barney McKnight, deeply absorbed in his crusade, seldom turned up at the parties Janet went to, but dropped in at the apartment at odd moments. Occasionally he and Janet drove out alone to some inn or roadhouse along the turnpike to eat and dance.  
Janet came to look forward to

For 24 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians

**IT CLEARS UP A STUFFY HEAD FAST!**

AFTER THIS, USE IT SOONER AND HELP PREVENT MANY A COLD FROM DEVELOPING

Va-tro-nol is specialized medication for the nose and upper throat—where most colds start. Used at the first sniffle or sneeze, just a few drops up each nostril, it helps to prevent many colds from developing. . . . Even when your head is stopped-up from a neglected cold, Va-tro-nol clears away clogging mucus, shrinks swollen membranes, lets you breathe again.

**VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

You can feel its tingling medication go to work

## Studebaker wins the Gilmore Economy Run

under official A. A. A. supervision

Studebaker Commander averages 25.78 miles per gal., wins Gilmore-Yosemite Run

Studebaker President Eight averages 22.96 miles per gal., wins class trophy

AGAIN Studebaker operating economy becomes a fact of official record and undisputed proof!

On January 5 this year, a stock Studebaker Commander captured the annual Gilmore-Yosemite economy classic in competition with the cream of America's cars! Averaging 25.78 miles per gallon!

The winning Studebaker triumphed over all starters. Lowest priced cars . . . cars costing far more . . . all went down to defeat before the sensational gasoline economy of this new Studebaker.

And, to make the Studebaker economy triumph even more impressive, a stock Studebaker President Eight won first place in its class with a record of 22.9 miles per gallon!

Convincing proof for you!

This year's 314-mile Gilmore-Yosemite economy sweepstakes event—supervised by the American Automobile Association—was run in the worst weather in the history of the run—blinding rain, heavy snow—over icy mountain roads. Here is official A. A. A. proof of Studebaker economy and performance! Here is convincing evidence that you'll get the utmost in gas-saving if you select a brilliant new Studebaker as your 1939 car! Easy C. I. T. terms.

**ARCHER MOTOR CO.**  
East Third Street Hope, Arkansas

**RIALTO**  
Continuous Every Day From 1:45 WED.-THURS.  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
Feature No. 1  
**Fred MacMurray**  
—in—  
"True Confession"  
Feature No. 2  
Thrills—Action  
"Road Demon"

**SAENGER**  
Wednesday Gladys SWARTHART LLOYD NOLAN —in— **AMBUSH**

**FRIDAY**  
Franchot **TONE** —in—  
The Girl Down Stairs  
Starts Sunday  
**"THE HARDYS OUT WEST"**

**Take Calotabs to Help Nature Throw off Colds**  
Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two after the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.  
How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of any virus-laden mucus and toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which may be needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. —(adv.)

**DRY CLEANED CLOTHES LAST LONGER**  
**DRY CLEANED CLOTHES LOOK BETTER**  
Try Our Double-Duty Cleaning!  
Hall Bros. cleaning is double-duty cleaning—it improves the appearance of your clothes and makes them last longer at the same time. Each type of fabric is given special, individual attention according to its own particular specifications. Each garment is returned to you fresh, new, rejuvenated.  
**HALL BROS.**  
CLEANERS and HATTERS  
Phone 385 South Elm St.



# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Brown Bomber Is 10 to 1 Favorite

Heavyweight Championship Fight Begins at 9 p. m. (CST)

NEW YORK (AP)—Installed as a prohibitive favorite, at odds as high as 10 to 1, Joe Louis puts his world heavyweight boxing championship on the line for the fifth time Wednesday night against John Henry Lewis in Madison Square Garden.

They meet over the 35-round route and indications are for a crowd of about 17,000 contributing to a gross gate of \$100,000 for the first all-negro heavyweight title clash in a quarter century.

So highly is Louis held that the betting fraternity reports little interest in wagering. The odds, hitherto placed at 1 to 6 and 7, have skyrocketed to a point where a Lewis victory Wednesday, however, probably regarded as one of the most astonishing upsets in ring history. In most quarters the Brown Bomber, who has revived interest in the heavyweight division for the first time since Dempsey and Tunney, is quoted at odds of 1 to 3 to score a knockout.

Joe will go into the ring at about 9 p. m. (central standard time) sporting a weight advantage of 15 or more pounds. Trained to as fine a condition as for any previous fight—although not in the same "killer" frame of mind as the night he chopped Max Schmeling to defeat last summer—the champion will scale just about 200 pounds. John Henry, who only recently abdicated the lightweight throne, figures to tip the beam at 185 or less.

### Fight Facts

Salient facts on Wednesday night's fight:

Principals—Joe Louis, Detroit, and John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz.

Distance—15 rounds for the world's heavyweight championship.

Site—Madison Square Garden.

Expected crowd—18,000.

Expected gate—\$100,000.

Time—9 p. m. (CST).

Betting—10-1 and higher on Louis; virtually all betting on number of rounds Lewis will last.

Promoter—20th Century Sporting Club.

Radio broadcast—National Broadcasting company red and blue hook-ups.

Officials—Judges and referee to be named at fight time.

Probable weights—Louis 200; Lewis 185.

### Legal Notice

#### Warning Order

No. 5244 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.

G. L. Anderson, Assignee, Plaintiff

vs.

Willis Morrow, et al., Defendant

The Defendant, Bertie Sossmon, is warned to appear in the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, G. L. Anderson, Assignee.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 17th day of January 1939.

(SEAL)

RALPH BAILEY, Clerk

Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8

## THE BIG BROADCAST



WELL, HERE WE ARE FANS... RIGHT AT THE RINGSIDE OF MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, FOR A BLOW-BY-BLOW DESCRIPTION OF THE JOE LOUIS-JOHN HENRY LEWIS BATTLE. GET SET, FOLKS, HERE WE GO. THERE'S THE GONG... LOUIS SWINGS... J. LOUIS. I MEAN JOE LOUIS...

LEWIS DUCKS... J. LEWIS. I MEAN, NO, JOHN HENRY LEWIS. J. LOUIS TAKES A RIGHT HAND OVERHAND UPPERCUT. I MEAN JOE LOUIS... LOUIS COUNTERS... I MEAN J. LOUIS. NO, JOE LOUIS... LEWIS LANDS A RIGHT. I MEAN J. LEWIS. NO, J. H. LEWIS. A HARD RIGHT TO THE JAW BY LOUIS. I MEAN J. LOUIS. NO, JOE LOUIS. L-O-O.

LOUIS IS DOWN. NO, IT'S LEWIS. I MEAN J. LEWIS. NO, J. H. LEWIS. JOHN HENRY LEWIS IS UP. JOE LOUIS... NO, I MEAN J. LEWIS. JOHN HENRY LEWIS IS DOWN... NO, IT'S JOHN H. LEWIS. HE'S UP. HE'S DOWN... OH, BOY! WHAT A FIGHT. HE'S UP. LOUIS... J. LEWIS. I MEAN, NO, JOHN HENRY LEWIS. HE'S DOWN. HE'S UP. LOUIS... LEWIS IS LOSING HIS HEAD... LEWIS IS DOWN. J. LEWIS. JOHN HENRY LEWIS. NO, IT'S SINCLAIR LEWIS. J. LOUIS. J. H. LEWIS. NO, IT'S J. HAM LEWIS. NO, I MEAN LEWIS AND CLARK. DUFFY LEWIS SINGLES. NO, I MEAN J. LOUIS. I'M WRONG, FOLKS. IT'S JOE LOUIS... BUDDY LEWIS DOUBLES. NO, IT'S JOE LOUIS... L-O-O-I-E... B... L-O-O-I-E.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"It used to be a lot more dangerous when I was little, could put my head in it."

## Cage Schedule

Hempstead County Conference

Friday, January 27

Guernsey at Columbus.

Fulton at Patmos.

Saratoga at Washington.

Blevins at Spring Hill.

Friday, February 3

Blevins at Washington.

Spring Hill at Fulton.

Columbus at Saratoga.

Patmos at Guernsey.

Tuesday, February 7

Blevins at Patmos.

Tuesday, February 10

Fulton at Columbus.

Guernsey at Blevins.

Saratoga at Spring Hill.

Washington at Patmos.

Tuesday, February 14

Saratoga at Blevins.

Friday, February 17

Blevins at Fulton.

Saratoga at Guernsey.

Spring Hill at Washington.

Patmos at Columbus.

Tuesday, February 21

Spring Hill at Blevins.

Hope High Schedule

January 27—Jonesboro at Hope (afternoon and night games).

February 1—Texarkana (Ark.) at Hope.

February 2—El Dorado at Hope.

February 7—Waldo at Hope.

February 8—Hope at Waldo.

February 9—Hope at Texarkana.

February 10—Fordyce at Hope.

February 15—Prescott at Hope.

February 17—Hope at Ashdown.

February 18—Hope at Fordyce.

February 21—Ashdown at Hope.

February 24 and 25—Big 15 conference tournament at Pine Bluff.

March 3 and 4—District 10 tournament at Hope.

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March 3 and 4—District 10 tournament at Hope.

## San Antonio May Lose Its Ball Club

Franchise May Be Transferred to Another Texas City

DALLAS, Texas—J. Alvin Garner, Texas League president revealed Tuesday night that San Antonio might lose its Texas League baseball team.

On the eve of departing for Beaumont, where the league's schedule meeting will be held this week-end, Garner was advised by William O. DeWitt, vice president and general manager of the St. Louis American League club, which owns and operates the San Antonio baseball team, that a request might be presented to transfer the franchise from San Antonio to another Texas city.

DeWitt volunteered no reason for a contemplated change, but merely asked if the league would authorize a transfer if it was asked at the schedule meeting in Beaumont on Friday and Saturday.

Garner said that the transfer would have to be approved by the league, but he believed there would be no objection to a change to any satisfactory territory for sufficient reason.

The request for a franchise transfer was unexpected. San Antonio had been operating as a St. Louis Brown farm since 1933. In six years, the San Antonio team has won one pennant, and has participated several times in the playoff.

Sports circles believed that Austin might be in line for the club. The state capitol is open territory. Another city mentioned was Corpus Christi, providing the Texas Valley League does not operate this year.

especially the stars of tomorrow. Rhineland baseball explained, the addicts will get more out of the pastime.

The fans will appreciate knowing the players better.

The wonder of it is that the stunt is new at this late date.

Mickey Heath is on the right track. Baseball and its players, especially in gigantic major league parks...

...have been taken... and kept... too far away from the patterns.

Indians and White Sox Outdo Brooklyn Dodgers

Jimmy Dykes' favorite story now is about the confusion that followed Rolly Hemmley's failure to hold a third strike on Johnny Whitehead, with the bases full last summer. It was the third out, but the Cleveland catcher, on dropping his ball, didn't tag Whitehead. He just rolled the ball out on the diamond.

Ray Radcliff, on third, started for first field, and the Cleveland team started for the dugout before Gerry Walker finally got Whitehead started for first base.

Mike Kreevich rounded third, and was headed for the plate when he remembered that Radcliff had to be ahead of him, so he waited for Rip to return from left field and get up proper scoring position. Whitehead reached first and started for second.

Bruce Campbell, the Indians' right fielder, came in and got the ball... chased Radcliff and Kreevich across the plate. Then he chased Whitehead into second.

Ump Holds Radcliff's Tuck While He Scores

Naturally, Oscar Vitt and the entire Cleveland team came out screaming. The umpires couldn't be sure who had done what.

Dykes looked around for the third base umpire, George Pigpas. He was standing near third base... holding a glove and a pair of glasses.

"What'll you be doing with these?" the White Sox manager asked. "These are Radcliff's," replied Pigpas, as though nothing out of the ordinary had happened. "He asked me to hold 'em for a few minutes when he came back from left field to score that run. So I'm holding 'em."

"And damn'd if he wasn't," says Jimmy Dykes.

## Both Sides of Dress Question



Full dress in half dress... Don Crousand and Janet Moore use this stunt to show proper attire from skin out for evening wear at Chicago convention of national retail clothiers and furnishers.

## McCaskill

Charles Nelms of El Dorado spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Graydon Anthony.

Mrs. Chester McCaskill and daughter, Janelle, visited relatives in Little Rock this week-end.

Misses Letha Jettie Lewis and Willie Bell Jackson of Ozan visited Miss Lola Wortham Saturday.

Miss Jettie Curtis of Benton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Curtis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley were visitors in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Graydon Anthony was a visitor in Hope and Prescott Saturday.

Jimie Dee Hampton who is attending TCU in Fort Worth, Texas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hampton.

Chester McCaskill and Graydon Anthony were Hot Springs visitors Thursday night.

Mrs. Joe Nelson and daughter of Engen visited relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes of Delight visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley.

Not Lacking in Ideas

NORMAN, Okla. — Bruce Drake, youthful mentor of the University of Oklahoma, is losing no time in getting things done in his first year as Sooner director.

To brighten basketball Drake decided to put up 15-foot flags of all schools in the Big Six Conference, but found they would cost \$100... more than his budget would allow. So he bought \$18 worth of muslin in the right colors, borrowed his wife's electric sewing machine, and made the flags himself.

He rigged up a free throw goal with a basket net underneath which catches the ball and rolls it down a wire mesh chute, bouncing it back into the shooter's hands without the player having to move an inch.

He thought of separating his varsity and freshmen squads with a canvas fence to keep each from learning the other's screen plays. Thus, scrimmages are held under actual game conditions.

of New York's Representative Bruce Barton.

She had an idea to switch the fishes out and use it for a swimming pool.

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins telling what his baby daughter would like to do with the fish pond in the Commerce Department building.

So They Say

I had always heard of the glamor of the theater, but never knew how much work there was.—Arthur Sinclair Lewis, retiring from the lead role in his own play, "Angela is 22."

He knew very well he wasn't so hot as an actor.—Newspaperwoman Dorothy Thompson on Husband Sinclair Lewis's retirement as a thespian.

Mr. Barton doesn't live here any more.—A butler, to WPA pickets who protested discharge of Federal Arts Project workers before the wrong house, believing it to be the home

## BARBS

At Memphis, Tenn., the weather bureau is installing a telephone device to register Mississippi river stages through a series of noises. Some guy will expect a flood on a busy signal.

The music world is up in arms over Sir James Jeans' assertion that a single piano note is just as good whether struck with the finger of an expert or an umbrella. The gal nextdoor must use a sledge-hammer.

Pupils in Egyptian schools, says a report, are more interested in politics than their studies. What's Egypt bragging about?

Actor Richard Bennett asked for \$100,000 because a door slammed on his finger, costing him a stage engagement. And besides, doggone it, it hurts!

A museum for umbrellas will be opened at Novara, Italy. Of all places to lose your bumbershoot, this would be the worst.

There's one thing wrong with Sonja Henie. Now every girl that can get onto skates has to have a movie costume.

In a spy investigation, Great Britain has asked for an explanation of the "dirty shirts." Shucks, most wives do that every Monday.

Wonder if the girl friend of the whirling dervish goes for a spin with her hero on Sunday afternoon?

Am I keeping the bees or are they keeping me? — Seventeen-year-old Ralph Lidge, working his way through Northwestern University with bee culture.

A Freak of Nature?

TORNADOS are definitely freaks of nature—never anticipated. That's why Tornado Insurance is a necessity: it protects you when you're in greatest need.

ROY ANDERSON & Co.

Introductory Offer

This Ad Worth

10c

On Any Half-Sole Repair Job Brought to Our Modern Shoe Repair Shop During January.

(Limit—1 Coupon to Each Job)

Expert

SHOE REPAIRING

of All Kinds

M'DOWELL'S

NEW AND USED CLOTHING

East Third Street

Bedroom Suites—

Modernistic

Postor

Spool

Bleached Walnut

Living Room Suites—

Coverings in:

Velour

Mohair

Sase Velvet

Hope Hardware

COMPANY

## LOANS

Crop Production and Livestock Loans at 5% Per Annum

Nashville Production Credit Association is now receiving applications for 1939 crop loans as well as loans for general agricultural uses.

Applications May Be Filed With Our Local Representatives

A. E. SLUSSER

MID-SOUTH COTTON CO-OPERATIVE

Or at the Central Office in Nashville.

L. C. HONEYCUTT, Secretary-Treasurer

## Hold Everything!



"After 50 years of experimenting, we finally busted an atom and now we can't find the pieces!"

## Mr. Chamberlain and His Umbrella



MUNICH

LONDON

PARIS

ROME

## The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

Mickey Heath says there are at least 100 features of baseball of which the average fan has little knowledge.

And Mickey Heath intends to do something entirely new. The new manager of the Milwaukee Brewers plans clinics before home games.

Customers graduating from Heath's classes will know why the hit-and-run sign is hung out, understand the cut-off play, why a manager signals a batter to take a perfectly good strike, and others of the more intricate moves which sound clubs resort to almost daily.

Heath has had the idea in mind since he was a kid in Toledo.

"On my way home after a particularly interesting game, I sat in a streetcar next to Bill Lamar, the old Mud Hen outfielder," he recalls. "Bill was a great fellow, I thought, because he took time to talk to me. He told me things about baseball that I didn't know and have always remembered. He was my hero from that day on."

Baseball and Players Too

Far From Patrons

That's why Heath is so eager to let Brewersrooters in on a lot of inside baseball.

That's why, if it can be done, he would like to have members of his club know every fan who comes through the gates.

He intends to have himself and his athletes utilize the 10 minutes that usually are wasted after infield practice to talk the game to the trade and